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MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1929

Four years of war work have broken the shackles of all tradition for women, freed their energies, liberated their minds and trained their activities. -Adelaide Thurston.

The Apache Trail

The Republican has repeatedly called attention to the desirability from the standpoint of the best development of this state of putting the Apache Trail into first class shape as a portion of the state highway system, of which it was at one time a part,

Unless something is done promptly this wonderful road, built at a cost of over half a million dollars to the Water Users' association of the Salt River valley, will soon be impassable, and every year that the work needed to make this a first class highway is delayed the expense of rehabilitation will be greatly

The remarkable scenic advantages of this mountain highway are well known to the people of this state and it has been traversed and admired by thousands of tourists. There is probably no mountain drive in the whole western country more famous, or that offers a greater combination of natural beauty and grandeur. It affords also a wonderful opportunity to inspect the great engineering and irrigation works for which Arizona is already so well known.

It is not from this standpoint that we are going to discuss this route at this time, but from the standpoint of the practical advantage to be gained in bringing into closer relations the people of Coconino. Navalo, Apache, Greenlee, Graham, Gila and Maricopa. counties. These seven counties, whose 1920 tax valuations aggregate over \$380,000,000, or more than 43 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the state, will receive almost incalculable benefit through the early reconstruction of this great mid-state route, while every portion of the state will receive indirect

Gila county and Maricopa county have thus far borns practically the entire burden of the cost of this road construction from Phoenix to Globe and the plan now under consideration by the board of supervisors of Maricopa county to directly contribute a sum of not less than \$300,000 to the reconstruction of this great state artery, gives the assurance that Marleopa county is prepared to do even more than its share and that there will be but little delay in construction. The Water Users' association of Maricopa county is also prepared to contribute \$50,000 toward this road

Maricopa county has already bonded herself for good road purposes for \$4,000,000, or practically 80 per cent of the entire good road bonded indebtedness of all the countles in the state, but, despite this, she is ready to back the Apache trail to the limit with a full knowledge that she has to bond herself still further to complete her county highway system, which when finished, will be second to none in the entire nation.

If the State Highway Commission bill is adopted by the people at the November election there will be available each year in Arizona for the construction of through state highways \$1,750,000. It would seem entirely reasonable that out of this fund, for the direct benefit of the seven countles mentioned, state funds should be appropriated equaling the \$300,000 of direct aid to be given by Maricopa county, and we would then have a fund of \$650,000 from state and sounty which, if it can be matched with \$650,000 of federal aid funds, would make available the sum of \$1,300,000-a sufficient amount, properly expended, to make the Apache trall from Phoenix to Globe, and thence on to Clifton, one of the most wonderful roads in the entire southwestern country.

If there was ever a time in the history of Arizona when the people of all parts of the state should pull tegether to bring about such constructive development as the Apache trail, it is today, and the meeting today at Globe of the representatives of Maricopa county and Gila, Graham and Greenlee counties should result in developing a plan which at an early date will mean the definite reconstruction of this great highway.

We have talked this over for years. The time has now come for action.

A Coming Together

"Suburban Day," Oct. 28, is the first of a series of incidents in a program designated by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association to bring the people of not only this valley, but of a region surrounding Phoenix, in what we may call a homogeneous territory together. It is a movement of the business men of the city and is not a selfish movement since it is undertaken for the benefit of all.

Phoenix is the natural center of commercial Arigona. It is the crossroads. It is the point from which there is the greatest radiation in every direction and this movement of the business men is to establish a definite delimitation of the extent of the radiation,

Primarily the merchants of Phoenix would be benefitted by this movement, but that is not the object of it in its larger aspect and the benefit they would derive would not be noticeably adverse to the merchants in the smaller surrounding towns. In the long run it would be the better for them as the people would learn that not only in Phoenix but in their home towns they may buy as cheaply as they could anywhere else in the country.

We suppose that nowhere in the United States is there a community in which the people, or many of the people, do not suppose that they labor under price disadvantages. They hear that in other loentities things are cheaper and they believe it. They took upon their own merchants as profiteers and that

impression remains until they go away and make a comparison of prices.

We know as a fact that prices in Phoenix, though prices now are high everywhere, are as low as they are anywhere. The thing aimed at is to bring the people together in closer trade relations and then they will learn that our merchants are not profiteers. They will also learn that their own local merchants are not profitders. We will all get along better in this world with a better understanding of one another.

Two Instances of Abstinence

We are apt to consider Mayor MacSwiney as the greatest of all abstainers, but let us consider the case of another martyr to principle, one William J. Bryan of a town called Lincoln in the state of Negraska. Language was as essential or seemed so, to the existence of Mr. Bryan as food was believed to be necessary to sustain the life of Mayor MacSwiney. .

The lord mayor has gone without food for something like more than sixty days. But Mr. Bryan has preserved an unheard of silence in a campaign period of nearly three and a half months and yet he survives the bottled thoughts which must be like to rend him. He will probably remain abstinent of language for some months, though he may find momentary relief on the morning of Nov. 3, when he will say, "Now, isn't that just what I told you?"

Then he will lapse again into silence which he will maintain until after the Democratic party has gone through a proper period of mourning. Mr. Bryan will then apply for his old position of leadership. Mr. Wilson will have retired to the cloister and Democrats will dimly recall only a nikhtmare in which one Jimmy Cox somehow figured. Mr. Bryan will call the scattered and abandoned flock together.

A Sensible Suggestion

It is refreshing to hear sound instead of dreamy. sentimental suggestions for setting the world right again. All this is very simple if we go at it naturally and sensibly and not approach it circuitously and psychologically only. It is to be done in many ways and by little things and not in one "fell swoop" by regeneration.

A few days ago there appeared before the senate committee on reconstruction Mr. Hwell Davies, We of Arizona know Mr. Davies for a highly sensible man; for his good work in this state as commissioner of conciliation in the federal department of labor. Mr. Davies testified before the senate commission as to one improvement that should be instituted for the benefit of labor which itself must play so important a part in the work of reconstruction. He spoke of only one thing at a time, legislation to extend the facilities of the Postal Savings banks and for an increase in the rate of interest on deposits. That, he said, would be an encouragement to national thrift, something in which we are so sadly deficient. But he urged it the more as a stabilizing factor in labor which is now too fluid and restless.

Mr. Davies would have branch post office savings banks established in isolated camps where large numbers of men are employed and where banking facilities are either now meager or non-existent.

The results of such an improvement, said Mr. Davies, would be:

"(1) Contribution to greater stability of labor. The man will a full savings fund will not impair it

by 'striking' without a good and sufficient cause. "(2) Reduction of labor turnover. The man with a savings fund will not be so ready to roam or move except when he feels that the move is for the better.

"(3) The owner of a savings fund account will have a greater tendency to find an anchorage and a home which in turn will increase his interest in his neighborhood, also in the general welfare of county,

Mr. Davies stated that the 60,000 mine and metal workers of the west and the 15,000 oil workers of California that he dealt with in the production of copper and oil during the war, and with whom he is still dealing, were 100 per cent buyers and contributors

"Why not do something to keep up the incentive to do for themselves what they did for their country?" he asked. "It can be done, but it will take a campaign of education through posters, moving pictures and publicity men, and a guaranty of the same interest rates as that of Liberty bonds, but with 100 cents on the dollar assured coupled in addition to such short talks on Americanization that points the way to a 'real partnership' in this great republic

BUMPS ON THE ROAD

Always there are humans who cannot believe a new way is better than an old, who are convinced that any change is a turn to the worse, and progress is never made by going forward. They are the barnacles on the ship; the bumps in the roadway,

Three hundred years ago the barber and the surgeon were one and the same. Surgery was not a profession. Indeed, it was one of the lowest of trades. Then came William Cheselden, than whom the world never produced a more famous surgeon. It was he who gave surgery the dignity of a learned profession, and claimed for it the highest social respect. Claimed

In 1719 Cheselden was appointed surgeon to St. Thomas hospital in London. At that time only two patients out of a hundred survived a major surgical operation. Cheselden wrote his "Treatise on the High Operation for the Stone." At that time stone in the bladder was one of the commonest and least understood of maladies. Few afflicted recovered, and quacks fattened upon the fears and credulity of the

Surgeons, including all the quacks, of course, denounced Cheselden's discovery. Nevertheless, he performed the "High Operation" on a desperately bad case, with satisfactory results; and literally, at one stroke, reduced the percentage of deaths from 98 to six. He reduced the time of operation from two hours to 54 seconds.

It was then surgeons and all admitted Cheselden was right.

Did the world learn anything? No, the bumps in the road were there again when Cheselden came along with his 'Psychology of Vision," roundly and soundly denounced by a doubtful world. He removed those bumps by giving sight to

a boy of 16 who had been blind from birth. What he had done for the blind he did for the deaf. But there were those bumps-they who believed a deaf ear was the act of God, and was nothing for a surgeon to bother himself with. Cheselden rendered opthalmic surgery an immortal service, but prejudice was so fierce and unreasoning that his attendance upon the queen was dispensed with in response

to popular clamor.

There'll always be bumps in your road. Be a Cheselden; ride over them, and once behind you those bumps will never again halt your progress.

Both candidates seem to think that traveling westward will bring them nearer to Washington.

Those howls you hear are from angry householders who bought sugar at 30 cents to hoard R.

Census says Vermont has lost population. Yes, it's an anti-suffrage state.

An automatic chess player has been invented; most people are willing to let a machine play that

Presidential Campaigns

RACE OF 1884 By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16 .- Disgraceful because of the scandal-mongering and mud-slinging, exciting be cause of the intense partisanship displayed, and because it was so close the campaign of 1884 stands as one of the most interesting of our history. resulted in the elevation of Grove Cleveland to the presidential office, the first Democrat to be elected after the Civil war, whose two terms of office were the only interruptions in 52 years of Republican ascendancy.

carried New York Cleveland carried the state by only 1,149 plurality over Blaine. A change of 600 voters in New York would have made Blaine president. The narrow it is by some of these "ifs' that the campaign will be remembered longest. The aggressive action on the part of of 1882. Garfield had alienated Conk-Then followed the appointment fairs of a republic infigenced. of Robertson to be collector of the porof New York. Conkling was so furious that he resigned his seat in the senate being imitated by Thomas C. Platt, his junior colleague, who thereby gained for himself the sobriquet of "Me Too!" Conkling and Platt were socely disappointed in that they were not trium-

phantly reelected. The assassination of Garfield did not end the factional disputes in the party. President Arthur was Conkling's friend but he soon broke with the imperious New Yorker. Blaine was the popular leader and the idol of the masses of the Republican voters. Yet his enemies were many and powerful, both within and without the party. The Demo crats looked upon him as the next nominee for president and trimmed their sails accordingly. In 1882 the Democrats swept the country and elected a majority of the house of representatives.

Cleveland's Nomination More than that, they carried the pivotal state of New York by a majority of almost 200,000 with Grover Cleveland as the nominee for governor, Cleveland's careor as mayor of Buffain New York. His gret victory, con-

him in the conventions of 1876 and 1889 was not. were still at work, but their force was

In the problem. The Greenbackers regoose" and believe so.

Since he made no speeches whatever,
appeared as the anti-monopoly party
On the contrary I rejoiced that SenHis only appeal to the voters of the and nominated for president no less a personage than General Benjamia F. Butler of Massachusetts, the premier aerobatic clown of the political circus. Six weeks after taking the anti-monopoly nomination, Butler appeared as a delegate in the Democratic convention actually trying to get the Democrtic nomination and bidding for southern support by offering a plank favoring Federal pensions for Contederate soldiers!

Scandals affecting Blaine's Integraty had been afloat for years, and had been used against him in two national conventions. The Democratic press hailed his nomination with the Credit Mobi-lier scandal and the Mulligan letters. Respect The charge was reiterated that Blaine, as speaker of the house of representatives, had been influenced in his rulings by financial considerations.

The Usual Mud Battle When the campaign was fairly started, a scandal about Mr. Cleveland's narrow demagogue ever makes such an earlier life was unerthed-the Halp'n The Bline forces made a fatal mistake in lending official countenance to the spread of the scandal. When the Democratic committee considered Hunter was also mistaken in suppospublishing the Blaine scandal proadcast, Mr. Cleveland vetoed the provosition. That did not prevent, of course, the individual Democrats from taking up and repeating the old charges against Blaine which had been current for eight years. The result was a bitter, nasty, mud-slipging campaign.

Everybody looked upon New York as the pivotal state. There Mr. Clevetana and Mr. Blaine both labored under great difficulties. Mr. Blaine had the implacable hatred of Roscoe Conkling. That alone cost him the presidency, for her husband any longer. Another wife mus? C. G. K. there were a thousand Conkling men in requested that the judge appoint some-Onelda county who voted for Cleveland, one to tame her mate. Still another English plural hippopotamuses in pref-On the other hand. Cleveland had the explained tha she was willing that her erence to the Latin plural hippopotami. enmity of Tammany Hall and the in tense hatred of Charles A. Dana, edi- All in the same court on the same day. the jurisdiction of this country extend? paign in that state, tor of the New York Sun, and the ablest journalist in the land. The Sun was then a straight-out Tammany or gan. Mr. Dana had a personal griev-nce aginst Mr. Clevelnd. He inspired the Tammany opposition to Cleveland and after the nomination he bolted the

Dana and the Sun supported General Butler, the third party candidate and always had a good word for the John P. St. John of Kansas. Butler's candidacy was a miserable fiasco, and the Sun's following voted straight for Blaine when election day came around

How Blaine Blundered Blaine made a stumping tour of Middle West and was welcomed as doubt in the minds of either Republicans or Democrats that he had made had swung the tide in his favor. On his way back east he stopped in Indiana to visit his sister, who was Mother Superior in a Roman Catholic tant, rooms in the home, convent. This called attention to the fact that his mother and sisters were among the greatest benefactors of the devout Catholics, and was liable to human race. For it is they who have, inject a religious issue into the cam- to a great extent, rid the earth of con-

in Maine, Mr. Blaine stopped over in their homes bathrooms of such lux-New York city and thereby committed urlousness as the plutocrat of a gena fatal blunder. He dined with Jay eration ago did not dream. Gould, a fact which the Democratics | And I have found just about what I seized upon to show his intimacy with want, I think, at the George Hageman the Napoleons of Finance in Wall Plumbing Co. on Second and Adams street. That dinner undoubtedly cost streets. Mrs. Allison suggested that I laine many votes.

Burchard incident. Mr. Blaine had Hageman's, which have proven to be ing a bathroom set of three pieces been accused of so many horrible entirely satisfactory. things that it was thought wise to nave livered by Dr. Burchard, an aged sary, Romanism and Rebellion!"

Beaten by Three Words

'Rum, Romanism and Rebellion!" The Democrats took it up on the instant, although Mr. Blaine delayed a whole day in disclaiming sympathy

XVI. THE CLEVELAND - BLAINE, with this speech. There were but two days until election, then, and the disclaimer did not reach the voters. In New York there were certain unscrupilous ward-workers who told the tale

triple evils of "Rum, Romanism and

Despite the frantic efforts of the Reublican legions, despite their bitter denunciation of the Democrats, the fatal alliteration got in its work. Many good Catholics who had been persuaded to turn from their Democratic leaning to vote for Blaine changed their minds again and voted the straight New York.

Either the Conkling defection Onelda county, the Burchard break, the St. John Prohibition vote, or the Butler vote was sufficient to turn the scate margin resulted in a thousand "ifs" and If any one of these things had not happened, if the vote lost by anyone had been saved to the Republicans, Blaine would have been elected and Grover the Democrats began with the election Cleveland never would have been heard pices of the Business Men's club went gone to Florence. of in national affairs. By such trifles ling by making Blaine secretary of accidents and animosities are the af-

> An amusing feature of the reception of the somewhat startling news that a Democrat had been elected President, was the wailing of the ignorant negroes n the south. Republican politicians had taught them that a Democratic president meant an instant return to slavery. The same politicians nad promised each negro forty acres and a mule in the event of I mublican suc cess. The forty acres and a mule story hadn't come true in the past, but the prophecy might be true. In some sections it required weeks to reassure darkies and to make them understand that Cleveland would do them no harm.

Where the People May Have a Hearing

The Irish Question Florence, Ariz., Oct. 15, 1920

To the Editor of The Republican: If your remarks upon the 'Irish Question' was an appeal for Irish votes, lo and his veto of extravagant appro- they will signally fail. The Irish expriations had brought him into notice pect nothing from either party, so far tributed to by Republican factionism, as that is concerned, and certainly excaused the whole country to look to pect nothing from the Republican parhim. When the Democratic national ty. Irishmen, that is south of Ireland

convention met in 1884 he was easily nominated on the second ballot, receiving the necessary two-thirls vote de- or so rarely so, that they need not be spite the violent and even disorder; mentioned. I speak, because I was protests of Tammany Hall, then led by born and brought up among Irishmen and have associated with them all my The administration opposed Blatne days. Just as I have said; Irishmen with all its force, and attempted to south are always Democrats; so on win the nomination for President Ar- the contrary Englishmen are always thur. But Blaine was the leader from Republicans. At this present moment the beginning and received the nomi- I cannot think of one south of Ireland nation on the fourth ballot. The pow- man, who was ever a Republican and erful influences which had defeated I cannot think of one Englishman who

As a Republican myself I rejoiced, expended and Blaine was nominated— almost wickedly, when Governor Cox or slaughter.

Again there was a third party factor slon and remarked, "He has cooked his

ator Harding had had the good sense to confine himself to 'our own business" so to speak, and even thought of writing him to the intent that he continue in the good way. You are mistaken in thinking that the majority of Americans want to see the disintegration of the British empire. We may have troubles enough of our own; we have had them, and they cost us dear; and we may have them again, and This is bad policy and worse worse. impudence, than anything contained in

the league of nations. If we want to keep out of Europe

Respectfully. J. HUNTER. (We do not understand how Mr. fit for use in paints, Hunter, even for an instant could have suspected that the editorial was an appeal for Irish votes. It was condemnatory of such appeals. Only the small. war? F. L. P. appeal which is invariably an insult to all army recruiting stations were open the intelligence of a whole race. Only

a very ignorant member of a race can be misled by such an appeal. Mr. talks requesting volunteers, so that ing that we meant to convey that a majority of Americans want to see the rine corps between the dates of April disintegration of the British empire. thought we believe that a majority of Americans are sympathetic with Ireland. Home rule or freedom for Ireland would by no means be the disintegration of the empire.)

ALL ON ACCOUNT

OF THE HUSBANDS LONDON-Mrs. Charles Green asked licly by law of 1911. a judge for a divorce. She didn't want husband return home-as a boarder. Q. What distance out to sea does

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Phoenix Herald, which was absorbed by The Arizona Republican in 1899, and for a time was published as an evening edition

hat Blaine himself had denounced the Monday, Oct. 18, 1880 Stewart and the Republican party.

New York Oct. 16-Everything is county. booming in Wall street. Stocks, bonds, and government bonds all advanced sharply. In some cases prices rated terday.

higher than for years. Cleveland, Oc. 6—An excursion fine new cafe, party of thirteen cars under the austo Menlo today to congratulate Garfield on the result of the October elec- left for Harshaw yesterday, tions. (Forty years ago several of the tober, though all of them since, except on the street. The owner will call for Maine, have made their elections co- it. incident with the date of the national election.)

EDITORIAL Probate Judge

Captain Hancock has just returned ports that these precincts are sure to morning to be hanged Nov. 26. negroes feared the woe of political to retain him in the position he so ably tion in Maricopa county.

QUESTIONS AND

ANSWERS

Q. Is there a town in the United

A. There is an O. K. in Kentucky,

Q. To settle an argument please tell

Cleveland's gubernatorial cam-

paign could scarcely be called active in

state, if it might be called such, was

ontained in his letter formally accept-

the cost of a passport is \$10. One dol-

of the nearest court which has the

Q. Can cottonseed oil be used in

not strictly a drying oil renders it un-

calls for a volunteer army before men

posters were displayed urging men to

enlist, and prominent citizens gave

every man had a chance to volunteer

his service in the army, navy or ma-

6, 1917, when we entered the war, and

June 5 of that year when the first

Q. Are Mantessari schools public or

started all over the world, mainly

through private effort, but in Switzer-

land, they have been established pub-

Q. What is the plural of hippopota-

Montessori schools have been

The new dictionaries give the

registration draft was called.

private? B. P.

were drafted into service in this last

Q. Did the United States issue any

The fact that cottonseed oil is

The war department says that

How much does a passport cost?

governor of New York? G. I. T.

ng the nomination.

paints? R. E. M.

an Okay in Arkansas, an Okey in Ohio,

pear in the book of Esther.

Wilson vetoed? S. A. C.

States named O. K.? W. K. L.

fills and to which he seeks to be re-Prescott, Oct. 18-The grandest po- turned that of probate judge. The litical demonstration ever held in the whole work of this office is of a legal territory took place here Saturday eve- character and requires a person thorning and afternoon under the manage- oughly learned in the law, a thoughtful ment of the Republican territorial cen- careful man and a man of good judgtral committee and the Yavapai county ment. The superiority of Capt, Alcock committee in behalf of Hon. M. W. as a lawyer does not live in Arizona; besides, by i is long experience he is San Francisco, Oct. 16-Warrants better fitted than any other person. are being issued by the hundreds for The importance of having this office Long before the campaign was ave Democratic ticket. It was in the days the arrest of persons charged with properly filled will, we feel certain, it was realized that the candidate who of the ascendancy of the Irish vote in frauds in the registration, but hardly commend Mr. Hancock to the support more than 5 per cent are followed by ar- of every Republican and a large number of the Democrats of Maricopa

Local News R. H. Paul returned to Tucson yes-

H. Goldberg & Sons have received a C. T. Hayden and A. C. Baker have

A. Goldberg and sister, Mrs. Magill, Johnny, the telegraph messenger, has states held their state elections in Oc- given us a common door key he found

> The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Smith, daughter of William Isaac, from the M. E, church, this morning, was largely

attended Demetrio Dominguez, one of the murfrom an extender trip through the east- derers of Thomas Gillette last Novemern end of Naricopa county and re- ber, was sentenced by Judge Porter this give him a sufficient number of votes will be the first legal execution execu-

> A. The jurisdiction of the United States extends three miles out to sea. Q. Does pure lard contain any moisture; if so what per cent? W. B. McC. A. The bureau of chemistry says that there is only a trace of moisture found in lard. Occasionally it amount to one-

Q. Is there a book in the Bible that half of one per cent. does not contain the word God? F. Q. Does a car consume more gase line at 30 miles or at 15 miles an hour? In the King James Version of E. C. A. The American Automobile assothe Bible, the word God does not ap-

ciation says that other conditions being the same, a car would use less gas when going fast, because it would be possible to use a leaner mixture. (Any reader can get the answer to and Oka in both Montana and West any question by writing The Republican Information Bureau, Frederic J.

Q. How many bills has President Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to informa-In his two administrations Pres- tion. The bureau cannot give advice ident Wilson has vetoed 34 bills. Thir- on legal, medical, and financial matteen of these were in his first admin- ters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake Q. What is the greatest depth that exhaustive research on any subject. has been located in the Great Lakes? Write your question plainly and brief-Give full name and address and A. The geological survey says that enclose two cents in stamps for rethe greatest depth is 1,012 feet, accord- turn postage. All replies are sent di-

ing to the Lake Survey. This is found rect to the inquirer.) Me whether Grover Cleveland made an active campaign for his election as HOLD DEBATE ON THE GOVERNOR of New York? G. I. T. LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The league of nations was the subject of an interesting debate at the ning club in K. of P. hall last night. No effort was made to judge the de-A. The state department says that bate.

E. C. Phelps supported the league lar of this amount is paid to the clerk and urged its support by voters at the privilege of naturalizing aliens. This O. Smith took the negative view and lerk makes application in due form to gave many arguments as to why it the state department. The \$9 is paid should be voted down as at present to this department for the passport it-

One of the biggest crowds of the series of meetings attended the debate. Dean William Scarlett presided. Each talk was allotted 30 minutes, with a 15 minute rebuttal later. Applause was about evenly divided between the

terday of the speech of J. Adam Bede at the Y. M. C. A. stadium on Saturday night and the effect of it. Democrats are said to have been convinced by the address of the famous orator. One Democrat said last night that he had talked the matter over yesterday with fifteen of his Democratic acquaintances, twelve of whom said that they intended to vote for Harding. Of course not all o' these onverts were made at the Bede meeting but they were a little more firmly grounded in the new faith there. Mr. Bede left last night for Van Nuys, California, and will spend the greater part of the rest of the cam-

Jean White's Adventures in Arizona

Phoenix Has a Plumbing Shop That Is Second to

Once again I have revived my interst in household furniture, after some thing of a lapse of time, and Saturday I spent almost the entire afternoon prowling among the stores that cater few men have ever been. There was no am especially interested in bathroom fixtures and plumbing. A shiny white many votes for himself, and that he bathroom, equipped in the modern and to-date way that the plumbers of today know so well, is, I think, one of the most attractive, as well as impor-

And the plumbers are, perhaps. tagious diseases and have enabled the Instead of going directly to his home person of average income to have in

to to this shop, as her home i But the climax was reached in the equipped with bathroom fixtures from

Sometimes, I think, it is a trifle difa delegation of prominent clergymen ficult to decide just what one wants call on him to show the country that the most, or what would be the best of \$122.50. And I was told that, while the Protestant ministers of New York suited to their needs. But the sales- this set is known as "Grade A," which trusted him. Mr. Blaine received the men in this shop so thoroughly under- is the best grade possible that merdelegation on the grand stairway at the stand the business that one need only chants in California cities are adverold Fifth Avenue hotel. The address suggest their requirements and they on the part of the delegation was ce- will receive all of the assistance neces-

Brooklyn preacher. At its close came I especially like the square pedestal is put to the additional expense of paythe fatal phrase in describing the evils wash basins, and I found several at ing the packing and freight charges against which Blaine stood; "Rum, Hageman's that are especially at into Phoenix, And so it really is well equipped from this shop, and I know of tractive.

And right new this shop is featur-I proposition at the Hageman shop be- the same,

"Purchasing new and up-to-date bathroom equipment is a very pleasant task, I find."-Jean White.



lavatory, bath tub and wash basin-all izes it the bathroom is all complete made of the very best materials and in the most up-to-date way, at the price And with a tiled floor and walls there tising a set of three pieces, one grade have a perfectly appointed bathroom lower in quality, at much more than \$122.50, And the Hageman company worth one's while to investigate the

fore sending to some place out of Phoenix, I think,

Nowadays there are so many lovely hings put out by the plumber's shop which add so much to the bathroom. There are white, shiny little foot tubs; the bath tubs can be had in so many different designs. And, by the way, the built-in tubs are becoming very popular now, as they look so unusually well and eliminate that not entirely beautiful line between the tub and the floor. And one may have wash basins that fit into the wall or that stand on pedestals wherever one may wish them. These come in either round or square and are very attractive in either nusign: And then the Hageman shop has a

wide selection of mirrors, with white enameled frames that are made especially for bathrooms. These come in round, oval or square, and range in prices to suit any pocketbook.

Installing the fixtures in the bathcoom is, I think, something of a job, oo. But the Hageman shop 'tends to this part of furnishing your home so skillfully that before one hardly realwith the lovely new white fixtures. is no possibility of one's new bathroom becoming splashed and marked by water. And with pale-colored or white washable rugs on the flood, one can and not send out of Phoenix in order to secure the most complete and best

I am going to have my bathroom

Tixtures.

Another New Story Next Time